



Hunter In Tree Mistaken For Bear

MANY HUNTING ACCIDENTS IN THIS VICINITY

Mistaken by another hunter for a bear, Peter P. Papich, 34 years old, of Detroit, was wounded critically Friday as he perched in a tree at a swamp eight miles west of Grayling. He apparently was waiting for deer to run by.

Joe Cross, of Ada, Mich., reported to be the hunter who fired the shot, told Sheriff Bennett that he thought Papich was a bear when he saw him move high in a pine tree at daybreak Friday morning. The rifle bullet went through Papich's abdomen to his back, striking the spine. He is at Mercy Hospital.

Cross is being held pending the outcome of Papich's injuries.

Robert Sanborn, of Trenton, age 75 years, who disappeared over two weeks ago while hunting near St. Helen, was found dead Thursday in the west branch of AuSable river. It is believed that Sanborn suffered a heart attack while walking along the bank of the river and fell into the stream and was drowned.

GREATEST NUMBER OF HUNTERS IN HISTORY

Evidence that the current deer-hunting season has brought the greatest turn-out of hunters in history was before the state highway department this week.

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner announced that traffic on the state-owned ferries at the Straits of Mackinac reached an all-time record of 7,504 vehicles for the first five days of the deer season-ferry schedule. This compared with a previous high of 7,412 vehicles for the same period a year ago, the previous high. The boats carried more than 18,000 passengers, most of them deer hunters bound for Upper Peninsula shooting grounds.

EXAMINATION FOR TRAIL BUILDER

The U. S. Forestry Service is announcing competitive examinations for "Operator, Trail Builder" to be held in Chicago not later than December 5th. The position offers a salary of \$1,500 per year.

Applicants must be citizens of the U. S.; have experience; have reached 18th birthday; must be physically fit.

The position open is at Luzerne, Oscoda county, Michigan. For full particulars, see or write Farnham Matson, Grayling post-office, asking for application form No. 6.

Notice

I will be at the town hall for the purpose of collecting Township Taxes on Tuesdays and Saturdays, beginning December 10. CLARE MADSEN, Township Treasurer.

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Health & Hygiene

CROSS-EYE IN CHILDREN

The idea that children will outgrow squint or cross-eye is an erroneous one although there is an element of truth in it for many children who start squinting at about the age of two or earlier do overcome the obvious defect by the tenth year of life. However, they will still retain some visual defect resulting from the cross-eye.

The second erroneous belief is that a child of two years who begins to squint is too young for treatment to be instituted. As a matter of fact such children should be kept under observation from the very moment that squint is noticed.

The two important points about cross-eye are that they give an unsightly appearance and there is a loss of visual function. When the squint occurs in a small child the vision of the crossed eye is diminished. Prolonged suppression soon produces serious deterioration in the keenness of the eye and binocular vision is lost. The longer the defect is allowed to continue the harder it will be to re-establish good binocular vision and a sense of fusion which we all use unconsciously.

What should the parent do when the child of two years begins to squint? The first step is to find out whether the child needs glasses or not. If the squint can be controlled in this way further methods are unnecessary. However, if the glasses do not prevent deterioration of the crossed eye exercises of the eyeball should be begun some time after the age of three.

These exercises recently have been employed very extensively for the overcoming of squint in children. The mother and child play games in which the child gradually brings the eyes into focus and balances the muscles.

However, home training rarely is successful because of the necessity of carrying it out for a long time and it is best to have the children go through their exercises in company with some one trained especially in this work. If the child can be placed under continued management without interference until the age of seven a large percentage of squinters can be cured. The word "cured" here means that the eyes are straight, each having good vision and functioning together, with marked improvement in the appearance.

Operation is only to be considered in conjunction with the lack of progress made by the exercises. It is not a measure of last resort but one which is used when ideal conditions are not present for training the eyes by means of exercises. Each case should be under the care of a physician specializing in this field because the importance of good vision is far beyond that of any other factor in the education of the child.

OLD ALBION—EVER YOUNG IN SPIRIT

The city of Albion, home of Albion College, founded in 1838, has long been a center of culture, education and industry. Two full pages of photographs, together with a thumb-nail history of Albion's progress by Ray S. Ayer appear in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to see these pages.

"Calling All Americans..."



Jerome-Ballman Wedding Brilliant Affair

(From Detroit News)

Elizabeth Margaret Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome, Pontiac, and Donald Karl Ballman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest Ballman, of Indianapolis, spoke their marriage vows Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in All Saints Episcopal Church (Pontiac).

The Rev. Bates G. Burt performed the wedding ceremony using the double ring service. The altar of the church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms. Cathedral candles burned at each side. White mums tied with wide satin ribbons marked each pew and tall baskets of chrysanthemums and green were used about the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory Gros de Londres tulle gown with a fitted bodice, shirred boat neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves, very full at the shoulder and terminating in long tight cuffs. A full sweeping train fell from the molded neckline. Her ivory tulle veil was caught to a small cap of ivory ostrich tips and extended to the end of the long train, made in three tiers of bridal illusion. She wore a single strand of pearls, the wedding gift from the bridegroom. White orchids and valley lilies formed her triangular shower bouquet.

Mrs. Norman Scott was matron of honor. Mrs. Theodore Bendall, of Midland, Mich.; Mrs. Roger Kenyon, of Lansing; Mrs. Arthur Ward, of Syracuse, N. Y.; and Virginia Spence were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of heavy brocade silk in blue of the Marie Antoinette period fashioned with very full skirts with short sweeping trains, heart-shaped necklines and full puffed sleeves. Each bridesmaid wore a headpiece of bagdad blue maline topped with three royal blue ostrich plumes and caught in back with long velvet ribbon streamers. Mrs. Scott wore a small hat of the same maline topped with plumes in a fuchsia shade and caught with velvet ribbon.

Their flowers were Colonial bouquets, Johanna Hill roses, cornflowers, carnations and daisies. A nosegay of the same flowers caught each skirt into a cluster of folds at the right side just above the hemline.

Benjamin Jerome, Jr., was the best man. Ushers were Arnold Jerome, Roger Kenyon, of Lansing, and Dr. Arthur Roehm and William Dixon, of Midland.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was given at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and other white flowers and greens.

The bride's table in the dining room was centered with a tiered wedding cake flanked by low bowls of white roses and burning white tapers. The bride's mother wore cream and silver brocade

and a small velvet hat in shades of green. The bridegroom's mother wore black velvet with matching hat. Their flowers were purple hybrid orchids.

Capt. R. E. Bates, of Logan, Utah, came by army plane Saturday for his niece's wedding. Other guests came from Indianapolis, Syracuse, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Grayling, Mich.

For going away, the bride chose a black wool dress with bolero jacket of silver fox fur, black hat and accessories, a blonde back and corsage of white orchids. She is a graduate of Michigan State College where she became a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She also graduated from the Bishop's School in La Jolla, Calif., and attended Syracuse University.

The bridegroom was graduated from University of Indianapolis and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and will be at home in the Wilson Apartments in Midland upon their return in December.

Mrs. Ballman is a granddaughter of Mrs. Melvin A. Bates of Grayling. Among those from Grayling in attendance at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, and daughter Jayne. Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Mrs. O. W. Hanson, Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

"Birdie" Tebbetts A Winter Sports Fan

"Birdie" Tebbetts, Detroit Tiger back stop, who is spending the winter in Grayling, already is a confirmed winter sports fan. An article appearing in the Sunday Detroit Times, written by Leo Macdonell, Times sports writer, reads as follows:

Birdie Tebbetts is around town practicing on speeches he will use in welcoming visitors to Grayling during the Winter sports events. "I don't know how we are going to handle the big crowds up there," Tebbetts declared. "Everybody in Detroit is coming to Grayling this Winter."

"To see you?" the popular Tiger catcher was asked. "Oh, mercy no," Tebbetts protested. "They're coming up to get some of that fine air and Winter sports fun. Of course, I haven't been up there in the Winter but they tell me it's great."

"Better than Nashua, N. H.?" "Well, now," Tebbetts stuttered. "Nashua's pretty good, too. Well, they're both fine."

Nashua is the Tiger's home town. They skate on the streets and ski off the house-tops up there. A nice high roof give skiers a chance to plunge all the way down onto the Commons in Boston—almost hitting the old Tourine, where the Tigers stop in the Summer time.

Wisconsin, the "Badger State" Wisconsin became known as the "Badger state" soon after its admission to the Union. The name came from miners in the lead-mining sections in southwest Wisconsin, called "badgers" because they lived in caves.

SCHOOL NEWS

Monday night the Hi-Y Club enjoyed a private movie show, when Bill Mosher brought two and a half rolls of film and projected it upon the screen for the benefit of the club. The movies are all of Grayling scenes and characters and were a real treat.

The Hi-Y Club is growing this year with a total membership of twenty-one at present. The membership is limited to boys in the upper two grades. The roll call is as follows: William Mosher, William Bolinger, Robert Herbinson, John Deckrow, Wright Merrill, Dwight Merrill, Paul Lovely, Fred Westerholm, Arnold Tibbets, Kenneth Peterson, Emil Tahvonen, Einer Tahvonen, William Babbitt, Pat Kolka, Frank Jensen, Jack McClain, Jack Hull, Esbern Olson, Robert Anthony, Lawrence Wylie, and Arnold Babbitt.

Last meeting a visitor was present, Earl Cornell from New-ago High School, visiting Bill Bolinger. He also has designs on a buck—so far without avail.

Lawrence Wylie has a fine attendance record. He has never been absent from school a single day since he entered the Seventh grade. He is now a Junior, and the record piles up. It's really a very fine mark.

This being the twelfth week of school the calendar has brought around the usual six-weeks tests. The upper six grades were examined this week Monday and Tuesday, so that they could be properly thankful on Thursday.

Mr. Cornell told the Eighth Grade girls that he was pretty sure the Seventh Grade girls could beat them at volley ball. The result was a furious battle that saw the Eighth Grade win by a score of 12 to 9. For action and fun volley ball is hard to beat.

The basket ball team is still working on fundamentals; but fundamentals make the finished product and Mr. Cornell plans on his share of victories for Grayling.

The Intra-mural league for boys started Monday, November 21. The turnout was sufficient proof of the popularity of this activity. Mr. Cornell started the boys with some simple drills, but there'll be real action in a short time.

A short Thanksgiving day program was held.

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday night with 26 members present. Eugenia Wheeler, Eleanor Bugby, Faye Christenson, Ruth Feldhauser and Lois Bradley gave talks on Danish customs and food. Danish pastries were made and served by Jennie Mathews, Mildred Craft, Faye Christenson, Eleanor Bugby, and Ann Bidvia.

GRAYLING LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1938 Service—10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 26th—Confirmation class meets at 9 a. m. at the parsonage.

Sunday, Nov. 27th, 1938 Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Danish service: 11 a. m. The Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Hansine Hanson, December 1st. C. Stockholm, Pastor.



Deer hunting season is open. Here are a few things to remember when you go on that hunting trip:

Be careful when you climb under or over fences. Pulling a loaded gun through a fence by taking hold of the barrel is a dangerous stunt.

Never leave a loaded gun leaning against a tree or rock, or lying on the ground or the bottom of a boat.

A loaded gun should not be taken into a house, hunting shack, or car. Many times some other person tries out the "sight," pulls the trigger, and a fatality is the result.

Do not clean a gun until you have made positive inspection of chamber and barrel. Never point a gun at anybody. It's a foolish and senseless action.

Public Notice

County and School taxes are due and payable at the City Office December 1st.

Florence Butle, City Treasurer.

"Jack" Pet Deer Came to Town

Here's one for the book, and it's a true story. Can you imagine the surprise you would get seeing a deer trotting down a Grayling street in the evening. Miss Eva Madsen experienced this surprise Monday evening when she drove along Ionia street, near the Danish church. She saw the animal in the road and at first thought it was a large police dog, however she discovered it was a fawn and evidently was lost, coaxing it to her she found it wore a red studded collar and had a small bell at its throat. Going into the Ernest Borchers home, she called Ernie and George Granger, but they insisted it was a dog as they saw it trotting away. But Miss Madsen insisted and so they added it off. At first it appeared friendly, and then when they tried to pick it up it put up a fight. They finally succeeded in getting it into Game Warden Harry Souders' garage, and Tuesday morning it was discovered that it was "Jack," the pet fawn from the McClanahan lodge on the AuSable river.

Ernie Borchers, when he first saw it said, "here I roamed the woods all day and couldn't bag a deer and here was one at my back door." Just after the fawn had been lodged in the Souders garage, Ervin Sampsel living at the David Montour home came along with a flashlight and began telling how as he opened his back door the fawn looked in. As he started to get his flashlight the animal disappeared.

Down at McClanahan Lodge "Jack" was missed. He sleeps on the porch at the caretaker's cabin, and they noticed that he was not there, and Tuesday morning Mr. Souders called and said he would "bring him out but he couldn't do anything with him. So Mr. Norris from the Lodge came to town and when "Jack" saw him and heard his voice he was perfectly willing to be taken back to his haven. This fawn, with another, had been mothered at the McClanahan place since early spring, but recently its mate was shot and killed.

So "Jack" stirred up quite a bit of excitement by coming to town and staying overnight.

Justice Peterson's court has been quite active with game law violations.

On November 14, Jay L. Hilo and Ray Reichtel, of Detroit, were charged with carrying loaded rifles in an area frequented by deer during the closed season. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and costs each.

November 18 Edward Trim, of Detroit, was let off on suspended sentence by paying costs for carrying a loaded rifle in an automobile.

November 20 Al J. Hebert, of Detroit, charged with hunting on the Hanson State Military Reservation, pleaded guilty and paid \$10 and costs.

November 21 Harry Sargent, of Detroit, paid a fine of \$6.85 for neglecting to fasten his license tag to the antlers of his deer.

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Fatally Injured By Stray Bullet

Aaron Consear, age 33, and single, hunter of Ottawa Lake, Mich., was fatally wounded by a stray bullet late Sunday afternoon south of Lewiston. Brought to Mercy Hospital the victim passed away two hours after admission.

Consear with several friends were camped in the vicinity of Lewiston, and he and four of the party had gone into the woods and were walking along a fire line. A bullet came whizzing through space and grazed the thigh of Frank Klauda, 28, of Riga, Mich., and entered the abdomen of Consear. Looking around, the men could see no one in sight and knew not from whence the bullet came.

In connection with the accident Riley H. Jones, age 62, of Detroit, is being held in the Oscoda County Jail at Mio. The Prosecuting attorney of that county said that Jones admitted firing three shots at a buck at the time that the men were shot. Investigating further it was learned that Jones was only 261 yards away from the spot where the men were. No formal charges have as yet been placed against Jones. Oscoda county officers are said to have traced the shooting to Jones through empty shells found on the ground, near where the men were shot to shells found in Jones' possession.

Womans Club

The Womans' Club met with Mrs. Jerry Poor Monday evening.

The roll call was answered with "Home Remedies" and the grandmothers would have been at home at the meeting together with the very modern housewives. It was most interesting as well as enlightening.

Dr. C. R. Keyport was the guest speaker of the evening and his subject was "Socialized Medicine." He gave the highlights of this much talked of project which is being urged by many prominent political men today. The Doctor is well versed on the subject from a medical standpoint having been a delegate to the A. M. A. convention in Chicago, called to discuss this subject.

The ladies considered it a very interesting as well as instructive talk.

MICHELSON-MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1938 At 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. At 11:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Our subject will be "Distorted Vision."

At 7:00 p. m. we have the privilege of hearing the Rev. Mr. John Silas from Oscoda. Chief Silas, an Indian, is a boy scout, Government interpreter, and friend of man. He comes under the auspices of our Womans' Home Missionary Society and you will want to hear him. He will tell us of his work among his people in Michigan.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1938

ROYAL OAK is a city of about 25,000 inhabitants. It is largely a residential city, with many of its populace having business and professional interests in Detroit. It is a highly cultural community, high in ideals and standards. Its schools and libraries are outstanding in appearance and efficiency. There are two business sections in the city, each with fine stores and offices. Industrially, there is manufacturing of machinery and paper. There are many excellent churches, including the "Shrine of the Little Flower," made famous by Fr. Coughlin. The sale of hard liquor by the glass is not permitted within the city. The Royal Oak Tribune, (daily) published by the Tribune Publishing Co., Inc., with Lynn S. and Floyd Miller as editors, recently was awarded highest honors for editorial excellence among all newspapers of America, which is an honor indeed. The city itself is attractive for its cleanliness and its comfortable homes, with their neat and attractive yards. An air of peaceful quietness prevails throughout the city, and the people themselves seem friendly and courteous, which is decidedly in contrast to the turmoil and bluster of Detroit. Only a few miles from our good friends and former Graylingites, Dr. a former mayor of Grayling, and Mrs. Charles A. Canfield, reside in Royal Oak and share in the activities of the city.

THANKSGIVING. In these days of want, it is easy to forget the many blessings that have come to us during the past year. If we will stop to remember the many kindnesses we have received, the many fine friends we have gained, family circles united, good health, there is much to be thankful for. On this grand occasion, strictly an American institution, let's count our many blessings. And we, who have ever a little to spare, may remember some of those less fortunate by adding a little cheer to their lives. It's a grand privilege. Let's all have a part in making this a real Thanksgiving time.

MERCY HOSPITAL is not only proving its worth as a community institution, but its influence and benefits reach out to all the north land. During these days of serious hunting accidents, it is fulfilling a mission that is sorely in need. Added to the regular routine of this high class hospital, there have been scores of minor and major accident cases coming to the hospital daily ever since the hunting season began. While ours is not classed as a large hospital, its equipment and its service is not excelled anywhere. This is truly an institution of mercy and is sincerely appreciated by those who have had occasion to be patients there.

4-H SHOW DECEMBER 6-7-8

In all parts of the state boys and girls in 4-H club work are putting in extra hours training animals and watching fattening rations as they prepare entries for the annual livestock show to be held in Detroit Dec. 6, 7, 8. Judging is scheduled for the second day of the event, with sales to be conducted the final day at the stock yards.

Our Great Aim
whence a call comes we respond promptly; it is better to know us and not need us than to need us and not know us.
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Personals

Edmond Stiles spent Sunday visiting friends in Pinconning.

Howard Gordon of Fenton, spent a few days the first of the week visiting old friends here.

John Becker and son Jack, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell.

L. D. Hunter of Jackson is spending a few days here hunting and visiting his son Lawrence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb of Mt. Pleasant are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Chippert, having arrived Saturday.

Francis LaGrow of Detroit is expected to spend Thanksgiving and the remainder of the week here near hunting.

Cleo and Hurst Kimble of Detroit spent the week end here hunting, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler.

Miss Margaret Cassidy of Lansing is spending the week here hunting, visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Virginia and Kermit Charron of C. S. T. C. Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron.

Gloria MacNevin, Patricia McKenna and Jean Brady are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at Fenton, guests of Vada Ann Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler and Miss Lucille Wheeler returned to Holly Sunday after spending the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler.

Holger Hansen of Saginaw is expected for the holiday and week end and will spend the time visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mattoon and children of Pontiac are expected up for the Thanksgiving holiday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. James Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Faye Wells of Detroit are expected home for the Thanksgiving holiday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder of Bayne City visited the first of the week at the home of the latter's brother, Maurice Gorman, and at the Lawrence Hunter home.

Miss Martha Sorenson and friend Bob O'Neil of Port Huron returned home Saturday after visiting the former's father, Ralph Sorenson and aunt Mrs. Waldemar Jensen for the past week.

The Misses Jean and Beatrice Peterson of M. S. C. East Lansing and C. S. T. C. Mt. Pleasant are expected home for Thanksgiving holiday and week end to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Demoe and son Roger Evans of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans and little son William of Flint, are expected for the Thanksgiving holiday to visit at the home of Mrs. Reuben Babbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield in Royal Oak. Together they were in attendance at the Jerome-Balman wedding in Pontiac Saturday evening.

Jean Harrison and R. Orr of Detroit visited at the Edward Mayotte home Monday enroute home from a hunting trip across the Straits. Mr. Orr is head of the detective squad in Detroit.

Mrs. Rose Pond of Lansing has been at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bates the past week, and while here enjoyed seeing many old friends. Mrs. Pond came to be with Mrs. Bates, while members of the family attended the Ballman-Jerome wedding in Pontiac.

Wayne Thompson and Rudy Bates returned to Drayton Plains Monday, the former taking with him his buck. The fellows had been hunting in the vicinity of St. Helens for several days with no luck. Coming to Grayling Monday Mr. Thompson bagged his in no time.

Mrs. Willard Haines of Pontiac is spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter. Mr. Haines accompanied her here and will be returning again this week end to deer hunt. Other week end guests at the Hunter home were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Geister of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher of Lansing, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Schaible and family for the past few days, were called back to Lansing Monday owing to the illness of their great granddaughter, Beverly Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mings (Audrey Hewitt).

Robert Bensinger was a guest at the Gothro home over the week end hunting and had as his guests Don, Frank and Max Jennings of Lansing. Frank Jennings had succeeded in filling his license on the opening day of the season. Mrs. Bensinger and daughter are remaining until after Thanksgiving.

The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association

By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Should the state government fix the retail price of milk?

There is a neat question. It will come before the Michigan legislature in 1939.

Let's consider the varying viewpoints, most of which are in direct conflict with each other, and rather inevitably so.

The dairy farmer insists that he is producing milk at a cost and he naturally insists he should have a higher price. The distributor, who buys this milk for delivery, isn't making much of a profit either. Borden's Farm Products company of Michigan recently completed a study of milk distribution costs and profits, revealing that milk sold in Detroit since January was a loss, due principally to widespread unemployment. The company offered to open its books to impartial investigation.

And these viewpoints aren't all by any means.

Labor Wants More
So far you have the producer and the distributor both wanting more money.

The state milk marketing commission, which was created by Governor Murphy early in the fall, has been conducting hearings on the advisability of creating a state milk authority.

Spokesmen for labor unions put in their nickel's worth, too, demanding that legislation, if it be drawn, include a provision for an eight-hour day and a guaranteed wage for milk wagon drivers who are now paid on a commission basis.

The Borden Michigan study showed that of the 10.02 average price of a quart of milk delivered to the home, 5.73 cents were paid for delivery, selling and miscellaneous expense. The wholesale cost per quart was 3.74 and expenses to prepare product for market, 1.69 cents.

This is all fine and dandy. We're all in favor of labor getting its just share along with producer and distributor.

Consumer's Interest
And then there is the consumer viewpoint.

Seldom if ever does the public offer voluntarily to pay a higher price.

If artificial regulation runs counter to the natural law of supply and demand, pegging prices arbitrarily, consumers usually buy less and producers find themselves with a surplus supply.

G. V. Branch, director of the Detroit municipal markets, advocates competition. He told the study commission "Cruel as it is,

competition does wonderful things. It is the protection of the consumer. The only way to increase the consumption of milk is to lower its price."

As for competition, lack of it produces monopolistic conditions whether under public or private control. Too much competition, while benefiting the consumer with low prices, usually inspires someone to seek legislative remedy, often under the guise of "fair trade."

Milk Monopoly?

At the same time that the Michigan commission was getting testimony on milk price-fixing, a federal grand jury in Chicago brought indictments against 97 persons and organizations on charges of anti-trust law violations.

Among the distributors was the Borden company. Another defendant was the Pure Milk association, sales and bargaining agency for 12,000 member dairy farmers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, and the milk drivers' union which is accused of making threats, intimidations and threats to protect major distributors against competition of independent rivals.

These defendants are accused of having fixed prices privately in violation of anti-trust laws. It's a dizzy merry-go-round.

Grand Rapids Fair

A new kind of a fair closed Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Called the Michigan Farm Festival and sponsored by public spirited citizens, the event pioneered the idea of providing a market medium for Michigan farm products. Each exhibitor was required to sign an affidavit before his county agent that he had a reserve supply of products available of like quality to those on display at the fair.

Exhibits were judged according to A, B and C grades. The consumer, thus was afforded the protection of quality according to price.

The Festival is the successful brain child of Fred Oltman, former banker in Grand Rapids, who is greatly interested in agricultural problems. Coming at the close of harvest, the event made available the best of Michigan farm produce for exhibit.

Entertainment was not overlooked, however. A "Follies International" revue of eight high-class acts and a dancing chorus was presented in the Civic auditorium at popular prices. This show was selected personally by the late Fred Chapman of Ionia, and it was well up to the usual Chapman standard of public amusement.

Knowledge Saves

No one in Michigan need die of tuberculosis if present knowledge of this ancient disease is utilized.

Christmas Seals help to spread information to save human lives. The death rate has been reduced two-thirds in the last thirty years.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Assn. and Affiliated Organizations.

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Grayling, Michigan

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SPECIAL WINTER RED CROWN NOW READY AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS!

FAST-FIRING FRACTIONS, STORED LAST SUMMER... NOW "READY-TO-GO" IN RED CROWN!

Saves Gasoline in Start-up and Warm-up and gives you maximum Winter mileage! YOUR ENGINE STARTS up with the quickness of a finger-snap with Standard Red Crown... Your motor warms up so rapidly you save gasoline and get maximum Winter mileage. This economy results directly from the extraordinary facilities of Standard Oil. During the Summer millions of gallons of "light", highly volatile fractions of gasoline are imprisoned in refrigerated tanks. Those volatile fractions blended into Standard Red Crown, get your car under way speedily on the coldest days. Try this gasoline just once and you'll use it constantly.

Saves Gasoline in Start-up and Warm-up and gives you maximum Winter mileage! YOUR ENGINE STARTS up with the quickness of a finger-snap with Standard Red Crown... Your motor warms up so rapidly you save gasoline and get maximum Winter mileage. This economy results directly from the extraordinary facilities of Standard Oil. During the Summer millions of gallons of "light", highly volatile fractions of gasoline are imprisoned in refrigerated tanks. Those volatile fractions blended into Standard Red Crown, get your car under way speedily on the coldest days. Try this gasoline just once and you'll use it constantly.



START JUST LIKE THAT AND GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE WITH STANDARD RED CROWN FOR WINTER.

GM WORKERS THANKFUL

Employees of General Motors corporation are thankful this week for several good reasons.

First, prosperity has returned to Michigan automobile towns.

Plants are humming with activity. Dealers are crying for more cars. And the consumer is in a mood to buy. All of this makes for better-than-average earnings on the part of the automobile worker who heads the income list of American workers.

Second, the corporation is putting into effect in 1939 a new security plan whereby each employee is guaranteed an annual minimum income of 60 per cent of his average annual wage.

Workers will have their pay advanced to them, but without any interest cost. He will repay the loan at the rate of one-half the amount by which such earnings exceed 60 per cent of standard.

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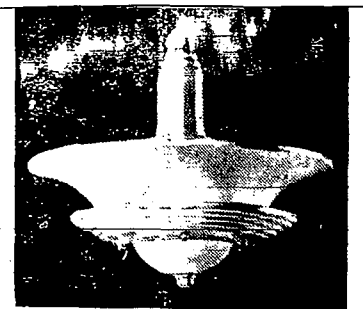
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Want Ads For Quick Results

INTRODUCING THE ADAPTALIER

"Better Sight" Lighting Fixture
NEW MODERN* SMART



A STYLE AND DESIGN FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME.

Whether it's for Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen or Bath, there's a beautiful and individually styled Adaptalier for every room in your home.

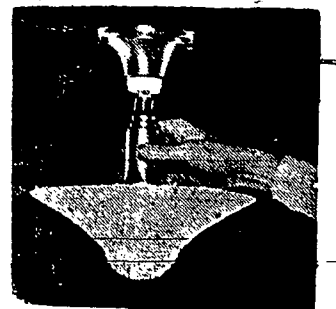
ADAPTALIER ESTABLISHES A NEW LOW IN FIXTURE COSTS

PRICES FROM

\$1.00 to \$3.95

COMPLETE WITH BULBS.

SOLD ON A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS.



The above illustration shows how easy it is to install Adaptaliers. Simply screw them into empty sockets or receptacles just as you would a new lamp bulb. Adaptaliers require no additional wiring.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
NOW WITH NEW LIGHTING
FIXTURES AT A FRACTION
OF THE PREVIOUS COST!

See Our Complete Assortment of Many Styles
and Designs at our Showroom.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1915

Altho three passenger coaches and two sleepers were thrown into the ditch when the M. C. R. southbound train was wrecked by a broken rail, three miles south of Mackinaw at midnight Saturday, only five or six persons were hurt.

About 2 o'clock Monday morning while night marshall May was returning from the south end of town and as he just got opposite the bank building he heard a rumbling noise that sounded much like an incoming freight. As he turned in scrutiny, he detected that the noise came from above and with close observation of the heavens, he sighted a large object, sailing through the air, heading in a straight northerly direction. The lights were visible, affording a spectacular view of the aircraft, which was a moment later.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis are entertaining the following over Thanksgiving, Misses May Johnson of Soo Junction; Louise E. Wegno, of Saginaw; Hazel Campbell and Mrs. McMann of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and daughter Elizabeth, spent the forepart of the week in Bay City.

Postmaster John F. Humm was in attendance at the Postmasters' convention at Saginaw the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Cameron Game entertained with a miscellaneous affair at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hanson. There were about fourteen ladies present, and each were given a piece of paper on which to write a piece of poetry. Mrs. Jess Sorenson over received the first and Mr. Carl Mork the consolation prize.

Miss Little Fischer of Johnsbury is spending Thanksgiving at her home here.

Miss Agnes Hanson of M. Pleasant is spending Thanksgiving at her home here.

Elf Rasmussen of Detroit is spending the week here, the guest of Miss Signa Ellerson.

Miss Irene LaSprence of Bay City accepted a position in the

three weeks, returned home Saturday. Mr. Brooks has accepted a position in that city and Mrs. Brooks is now making preparations to move there.

Land Gleasing of the Kerry, Hanson offices is spending Thanksgiving at his home in Bay City.

Miss Florence Larson of Bay City arrived Saturday to visit her father.

Miss Frances Wingard is assisting at Sorenson Bros. furniture store during the holiday season.

A party of Grayling hunters, composed of Sheriff Wm. Coody, James Wingard, Alonzo Conner, John Curlew, Andy Hart, John Brown and Frank Cochran, of this place and George Burke of Frederic, were hunting deer in Mackinaw county last week.

There they ran across a dead cow mouse weighing around 1000 pounds.

Thursday the new Russell Hotel changes management when George Hodge retires and the owner H. Charron, again takes possession, with W. A. Cripps as manager.

Friday evening Miss Nola Sweeney entertained a few couples at cards in honor of Miss Winifred Lora of Kankaska. Miss Bird has been employed at the Avalanché since as compositor and during her stay has made many friends here. She has accepted a similar position in a printing office at Bay City.

The funeral services of Mrs. Watson Winslow were held Friday morning at the M. E. church, Rev. Aaron Mitchell was in charge of the ceremonies.

A fine son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller last week Thursday, Nov. 28th.

Frederic (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. Andrew Brown was in Grayling Saturday on business.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. McCracken intend moving to Flint in the spring.

Andrew Brown has secured employment at the Buick factory in Flint.

Frederic School Notes (23 Years Ago)

Harold Rich, Syrus Turner and James Brown are new members of the school.

Marie and Edmond Brown have returned to school.

Donald Hickey, who has been absent from school Wednesday owing to illness, returned today.

It was a little illness, of her mother, that kept her from school.

Miss Signa Ellerson entered the Phillips High School in Bay City. If any more come to the Phillips school, they will have to buy more City.

Misery Bay

Misery Bay that "never gives up its dead", rapidly is becoming separated from Lake Huron, it is reported by a Federal Writers' Project research writer who recently toured the district coast region nine miles northeast of Alpena.

Only three marshy outlets, none deep enough in summer to float a canoe, connect the mile-long, rock-rimmed body of water with Lake Huron, but back in the foaming gorge of limestone caves and crevasses the unplumbed waters of the "deep hole" only explanation of their source is that they have for more than a century.

A 1200-foot plummet, it is reported, has been used without success to find bottom in the black pool which never freezes, but in winter wears a plum of vapor on cold days.

Popular belief is that the water comes from Sunken Lake 30 miles northwest in Presque Isle county, and old lumberjacks believe the limestone caverns underground received many logs that disappeared from Sunken Lake. One Bunyan, a local legend, recounts that an absent-minded burler who was shot into the underground stream while lighting his pipe emerged in Misery Bay—still smoking.

Old residents say that about 1850 an unnamed lake schooner foundered at Misery Bay and its crew suffered from scurvy and illness through the winter on the coast unaware that only a few miles away lay the new town of Alpena. The crew was rescued by lumbermen in the spring.

Island and cliffside rookeries abound and the area is frequented by black bear, bobcats, skunks, and racoon, as well as waterfowl and partridges, but so many dogs have been lost in the echoing rocks that hunters distrust the place.

Jazz Right

"What makes you think you're qualified to lead a swing band?" asked the manager.

"Well," returned the young applicant, "I've had three nervous breakdowns—there's epilepsy in my family. I've worked in a boiler factory, and I live in an apartment above a family with 15 kids."

"You're hired!"—Washington Post.

Animal Cracker

"Hoot, m-m-m," said the visiting Scotsman, plucking at the sleeve of the zoo attendant, "can ye tell me what your animal might be?"

"That's a North American mouse," replied the guide.

"Guides-s!" exclaimed the Scot. "What a wonderful comment this is!" He shook his head. "I'd na like to meet up wi' a North American rat!"—Washington Post.

Josh Shimple

English Tommy—O, I say, O'Reilly, old bean, you've been to Spain. Just what is the right way to pronounce this word "Fascist"?

O'Reilly—O, it's quite easy, my lad. Just say it as if you were slightly tight.—Pathfinder Magazine

Heavy Journalism

Old Lady—I hope, my boy, you don't sell papers on Sunday?

Small Newboy (sadly)—No, mum; I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

GUESS AGAIN

Mr. Scadhuntum—No, Gloria, it's not your fortune that attracts me. I love you for yourself alone.

Mrs. Triplewed Multitox—Bobby, don't think because I'm a grass widow that I'm as green as the term suggests.

Tiring

"I'm very tired," said Mrs. Jones, from the head of the supper table one Sunday evening.

"You shouldn't be," said the minister, who had been asked to the evening meal. "You haven't preached two sermons today."

"No," said Mrs. Jones, absent-mindedly, "but I listened to them."—Stray Stories Magazine.

One for the Doctor

Miss Keane (to handsome young physician, at the ball)—Oh, doctor, how do you do? You look quite killing this evening.

Young Physician—Thank you, but I'm not I'm off duty, don't you know?

Indication

"The Utterly-Utters are just crazy about getting into society, aren't they?"

"Why, my dear, they're such climbers that they've even named their youngest daughter Ivy!"

Nothing Left

"Have you done everything you can to make your husband see reason?"

"I should think I have. There isn't a single plate or dish left in the house?"

Red Cross Seeks Cut In Accident Toll

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nationwide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holders of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study, and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give such instruction.

Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full first aid equipment on the spot.

Conveniently placed, they also maintain up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services pledged in advance to cooperate with Red Cross first aiders in preventing deaths and permanent injuries that so frequently result from automobile accidents.

Mobile first aid units also have been established in cooperation with state highway and police departments, operators of public utility vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of such units also receiving the prescribed Red Cross courses in first aid.

To cut the number of persons losing their lives through drowning while swimming, the Red Cross has redoubled efforts to train as many persons as possible in life saving methods. During the past year \$3,150 persons received certificates upon completion of courses. Since 1914, 881,649 persons have been trained in Red Cross life saving methods, including thousands of persons in CCC camps, beach patrolmen, camp instructors, and school boys and girls.

Carrying the fight onto farms and into homes, a campaign to eliminate accidents caused by careless habits and faulty equipment last year resulted in self-checks being made in 10,000,000 American homes through cooperation of children in school, women's clubs, farm organizations, and other groups. The 3,700 Red Cross chapters and their branches in every county are cooperating in this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from such accidents.

These efforts to lessen such appalling tolls of human lives and usefulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The annual Roll Call will be held between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, when all Americans are asked to join or renew their affiliation to ensure continuation of accident prevention measures.

GABBY GERTIE



"When civilized man reverts to type it's usually because his script is barbarous."

Most Famous Elephant
The most famous elephant was Jumbo, bought by Barnum from the London zoo in 1882, and the source of a minor revolution when the good folk of England rebelled against the foreign invasion of the American showman and begged the queen to "get Jumbo back." Barnum paid \$10,000 for the animal and won the argument, although Jumbo was killed by a locomotive three years later.

TWO OVERCOATS?

But No Trousers!



BUT NO TROUSERS!

NO ONE WANTS TO PAY FORMORETHANNEEDS IN ONE PLACE WHILE OTHER VITAL SPOTS ARE LEFT UNPROTECTED

Yet most homeowners, we find, do not have insurance policies which fit present-day values and changing conditions. They are apt to have their home OVER-insured—the furnishings UNDER-insured. Because very few persons read and understand the provisions of their Insurance Policy, the deficiencies rarely come to light until after a fire, or other calamity. Then it may be revealed that the insurance was ill-fitted to cope with actual needs. Too much here—not enough there—just like the fellow with two overcoats and no trousers.

An analysis of your protection needs is easy if you have our booklet "A Check-Up of Insurable Property." Send for it today!

PALMER FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY
Grayling, Mich.

Please mail me a free booklet, "A Check-Up of Insurable Property."

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

WE REPRESENT

CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Camden, N. J.

and other old line Capital Stock Fire Insurance Companies offering STANDARD PROTECTION

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Edward T. Strong, and Grace A. Strong,

vs. Plaintiffs.

Franklin Moore, Henry E. Moore, Benjamin Whipple and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns,

Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

It appearing by affidavit of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiffs that after diligent search and inquiry by deponent the whereabouts of Franklin Moore, Henry E. Moore, Benjamin Whipple or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns or any of them or in what state or country any of them reside is unknown to deponent as is shown by said affidavit on file in this cause.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiffs, it is hereby ordered that the defendants herein cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order or default will be taken and that this order be published as is required by law.

Dated October 8th, 1938.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

This suit is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the north half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, town twenty-seven north, range four west, Frederic Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

11-3-6 Grayling, Michigan.

My Neighbor Says:

Sour cream gives a delicious flavor to chicken or meat gravy.

Stewed fruits are improved in flavor by addition of a little lemon juice and cinnamon.

A stiff wire brush is a great aid in keeping the burners of a gas or an electric stove free from crumbs.

When making cabbage salad, time is saved if cabbage is first cut and then put through coarse grinder of food chopper.

Winter ferns grown in the house during the day giving them enough light to grow but not soak the soil.

Butter and lard can be sliced, diced and served in creamed or escalloped form or combined with other ingredients for a loaf, timbale, etc.

Send clippings to: WNU Service

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grayling in said county, on the 9th day of November A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George J. Sorenson, deceased.

Frank Sales having filed a said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of December A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanché, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

11-10-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Theta Nash, Plaintiff.

vs. Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

It appearing by affidavit of Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for plaintiff that after diligent search and inquiry the deponent is unable to find said Edwin C. Nash in this state but is informed and believes that he is a resident of the State of Washington.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff, it is hereby ordered that the defendant herein cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order or default will be entered against him and that this order be published as required by law.

Dated, October 8, 1938.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

This suit is brought for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce, custody of minor child and property rights determined.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Grayling, Michigan.

11-3-6

DIRECTORY

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phones 18 and 341 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK

Dentist

HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon. 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Evenings by appointment.

Phone 35

Located in Old Bank Building

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport — Dr. Clippert

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays by appointment.

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

ALBERT J. REHKOPF

Peninsular Avenue, opposite new Postoffice site.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality."

A Step Ahead in Quality. Phone 188. Res. 107

Auto Accidents in Michigan During 1937

SOMEONE INJURED EVERY 17 MINUTES

... You May Be Next!

Does that frighten you? We hope it does. That's plain, blunt and cruel, isn't it? But almost every accident is the result of someone's carelessness. Are you the guilty one?

No... a thousand times no... you say. The careless driver seldom admits his fault because careless drivers are not always aware of the fact that they are endangering the lives of pedestrians and other motorists. They don't tell you the law and because they have been driving for years they feel that any mishap must be the other fellow's fault. Long experience in driving does not make a good driver. Give us the one who is not too cocksure of his ability to avoid an accident. Give us the driver who will be courteous. Give us the careful driver of little experience who respects life and property.



Leon Stace
SECRETARY OF STATE

Space for this advertisement, donated by this paper in the interests of life-saving.

LOCALS

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1938

Mrs. Carl Nielsen entertained her Bunco club Monday night for Mrs. Carlton Wythe. Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Mrs. Nielsen held high scores.

If its young were immune to mortality, a single pair of field mice could, in one year, produce a population of more than a million individuals.

Orba Doan of Pompere, Mich., near St. Johns, went home last of the week, taking with him a bear, which he had shot between here and Roscommon.

Harold 'Spike' McNeven was the victim of a painful accident Friday night at his beer garden. A large circulating air fan, had stopped revolving and he went to see what was wrong and it fell off the standard striking him on the right side of the face, cutting a gash near the eye that required 12 stitches to close it.

Watch for the date of the annual Christmas bazaar to be given by the Junior Danish Ladies Aid.

Scarlet fever cases that have developed in the past two weeks include: Billy Robarge, Edward Martin, Phyllis Milks, James Granger, Helen Denno, Elizabeth Smith, Louis Kraus, Maxine Clise, Arthur Clough and Mrs. Neil McDaniels.

The annual Christmas Gift and Apron Sale will be held in the church parlors Friday afternoon, December 2nd in charge of the M. E. Ladies Aid. The newly organized Junior Aid will have charge of the candy booth. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe left Monday for Stockbridge, Mich., owing to the death Sunday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Smith, following a long illness. Mr. Smith and two sons who had been here deer hunting, and visiting at the Wythe home, were called home Saturday when the ill lady took a sudden turn for the worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Archel Thompson are happy over the arrival of a son, born to them Monday, November 21. The little lad weighed 9 pounds.

Attention Eastern Star members, please report for practice next Monday November 28, for installation. Meeting will start at 7:30; please be prompt. Installation will take place November 30th.

Mrs. Susannah Biltzke, age 69 years, a lifelong resident of Cheboygan, and mother of Attorney Edward A. Biltzke of West Branch, former Circuit judge of this judicial circuit, passed away at her home Thursday in Cheboygan.

Miss Margaret McIntyre, age 17, of Detroit, passed away Wednesday morning at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Miss Margaret was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntyre, and was spending some time here visiting her aunt Mrs. Alice LaMotte, when she was suddenly taken very ill. She had not been well for some time. Funeral services and burial will be held in Detroit.

Grayling is fast growing into a big city, at least Pete Hanson thinks so, for Friday night on his way to call on some friends he was accosted by a lady near the Danebod Hall, who asked him to the show. When told he was not going to the show she asked him if he had a quarter so she might go. He says he did not know the lady and she didn't get the quarter. Evidently, she had a hankering for the show as it was Screeno night.

Floyd Goshorn, foreman at the State Highway garage was injured Monday afternoon, when a truck backed onto him as he was standing in a gravel pit. Apparently Mr. Goshorn did not hear the truck as it started backing into the pit and before he knew it he was knocked down and the truck wheel rolling onto him. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where it was found his left leg was broken below the knee and he was otherwise badly bruised.

Harold C. Hudson, age 48, of Grosse Pointe, passed away Wednesday morning at the home of George Annis, in Beaver Creek. Mr. Hudson was here for hunting season and was out in the woods when he began feeling ill and went back to the Annis home. A doctor was called but he passed away of a heart attack before the doctor arrived. Mr. Hudson leaves to mourn his death, his wife and two daughters. He will be buried from the Cooper Bros. Funeral Home, in Detroit.

Dr. Joseph A. Haluska of Detroit, enroute south from Elmira, it is reported, attempted to pass a car on a hill and while passing met another driven by Raymond Hatch of Macon, Mich., coming north over the top of the hill. Both tried to avoid a head-on collision and the Haluska car ran into the side of the Hatch car, damaging it to the estimated extent of \$200 and some \$75 damage was done to the doctor's car. Dr. Haluska was arrested, charged with reckless driving and paid a fine of \$25.00 and costs in Justice Hans Petersen's court Friday.

A call on Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Smith in Detroit found them enjoying a fine new, modern home. It was just finished this fall and that partly explained why "B. E." didn't come to Grayling for his usual trout fishing this past summer. We found them very happy and contented. Their daughter Joyce is married and has a fine husband, and we thought her very beautiful. Julian, who was quite a small boy when his father was superintendent of Grayling schools, is well over six feet in height. He is a teacher in Detroit schools and working for a masters degree. We know many here will be pleased to hear about them.

The temperature this morning at 6 o'clock was 12 above. It looks as tho we are in for cold weather from now on. We wonder whether it is the cold weather or the scarcity of bucks in the woods that have sent so many of the hunters home, leaving very few hunters around now. One party reports that from leaving Pinconning at 2:30 P. M. Sunday and coming to Grayling at 5:00 P. M. he counted 412 deer on cars. That shows that quite a percentage of bucks have been taken from the woods this year. Today is slightly cloudy, with the sun peeping thru occasionally.

Conservation officers since the opening of the deer season, have been picking up deer which have been shot by hunters and left in the woods. As was done last year, the venison is being distributed among the needy through the Crawford County Poor Commission. Mrs. Frank Barnett issues the orders and Dave Horning and sons dress and cut up the animals and in this way it is distributed. To date 27 deer have been picked up and Mr. Horning figured it averaged over 2400 pounds of meat.

Russel J. Gillispie, sheriff of Ogemaw county, died while enroute to a Detroit hospital, where he was being taken after having been stricken Monday with an acute heart ailment. He was elected to a third term on the Democratic ticket in the recent election.

The Crawford County Child Health Unit is fortunate in having Mr. Eric F. Wessborg, Superintendent of the Blind Institute, of Saginaw, as speaker for their December 8 meeting. Mr. Wessborg will talk on the subject of the blind institute. Everyone welcome.

Personals

Edwin Chalker, who attends Western State Normal College, Kalamazoo, is home for over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Lee Perrigo of Saginaw spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eggie Bugby, returning to her home Monday.

Frederick Moggo was home from a CCC camp in the Upper Peninsula last week, visiting his mother, Mrs. Clayton Straehly.

George Markwart, of Royal Oak, spent a few days here hunting and visiting his sister Mrs. Eggie Bugby and family, taking back home with him a fine buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson entertained with a bridge dinner Tuesday night. Mrs. Harold Jarmin and Frank Bond held high scores.

Mrs. Sarah Milne, who has been at her cottage at Lake Margrethe since early in the spring, left Sunday to spend the winter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson and daughter Barbara of Saginaw, spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson.

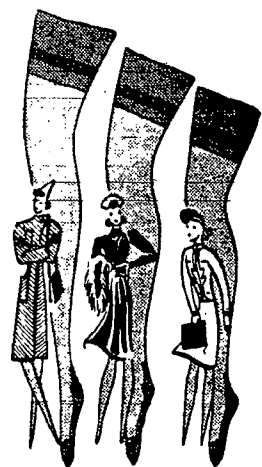
Miss Evelyn Skingley, who is taking business administration for the second year at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, arrived home Tuesday for the Thanksgiving holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John Marshall Jr., of Toledo, who are honeymooning, following their marriage on November 8, arrived from Havana, Cuba Monday and are at the Marshall home, Pah-Won-Hee on the AuSable for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash are enjoying a visit from their brother-in-law Walter Winslow and son Ray of Imlay City. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogelsonger (Ailda LaBrash), of Flint, who were here for a few days hunting, have returned home taking with them their buck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plotts of Grand Rapids, who spent the first week of the deer hunting season at the George Skingley home down river, went home Sunday with a fine buck. Other hunting guests last week at the Skingley home were Chester Chorman and Chris Schafer of Wyandotte.

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Come in and select your suit now and be all set for the Winter Sports Season

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Mr. and Mrs. George Labo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eddling, and party of friends of Detroit, spent a few days hunting at the Labo cabin and hunting lodge at Lake Margrethe. Mr. and Mrs. Labo are staying until the end of the season, the others returning to Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Labo and Mrs. Eddling are sisters of Mrs. Alonzo Colleen and Earl Dawson.

Visitors at the George Bielski home last week included Mrs. Bielski's sister Mrs. Anna Bogusz and children, Lottie and Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sherwood, Joseph Kornare and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Anconi and four children, all of Detroit. The men folks were here for deer hunting and Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Anconi succeeded in filling their licenses.

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOY DINNER

The winter season for the Wednesday Bridge club was opened with a dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling as assisting hosts. Bronze and yellow shades of chrysanthemum were used for table decorations as well as for the bouquets arranged throughout the house.

Four tables of contract were in play following the dinner. Mrs. C. J. Clippert and Mr. Carl Johnson held the honor scores.

Grange Notes

The Crawford County Grange will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening Dec. 3. There will be initiation and pot luck lunch. All members are requested to be at our first evening meeting.

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Screen Play by Richard Macaulay & Jerry Wald From the Play by JOHN MONKS, JR. & FRED F. FINKELHOFF A First National Picture

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Sunday Show continuous from 2:00 p. m.

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"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"



Fleeing a tornado near Clyde, Texas, parents of these babies were killed. Their automobile tossed a quarter-mile away. Hours later a telephone lineman heard a child's whimper in a roadside ditch. There he found 3-year-old Jesse Donald Rutledge, water up to his chin, holding his 3-month-old brother Darryl's head above water. Relatives being unable to care for the orphans, Red Cross workers arranged a maintenance fund to support them until they are 18. A Texas college promised scholarships and ranchmen started a herd of cattle for their benefit. The Red Cross will help the boys make adjustments as they grow older.

PORTRAIT

By ANNE CAMPBELL

And only in the face of Death,
And washed with Tragedy's bitter way,
And yet she has no dying word to say.
The gentle phrase falls on her quiet breath.

The petty troubles of the fleeting hour,
Can't assuage a spirit that has stood
Beneath an avalanche and gathered power,
To see life squarely and to find it good.

Her eyes are deep brown wells of kindness,
She has no criticism for small faults,
Beyond the little day her great soul vaults
Above the sordid earth her light feet press.

Her face, alive with wisdom and with truth,
Arrests my thought. Behind her eyes there gleam
The purity and loveliness of youth.
The fervor that once kindled my own dream!

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THANKSGIVING

• America discards
her old customs but
reveres the nation's
richest tradition.



Like the early Puritan (typified above) modern Americans still keep in spirit the Thanksgiving observance started by Pilgrim fathers and made official by President Abraham Lincoln. The occasion is still a time to count our blessings.



Likewise, King Turkey still reigns supreme on Thanksgiving day, a domesticated descendant of the wild turkey that offered a piece of resistance for the first Thanksgiving.



And, pitying the less fortunate, we provide bounteous Thanksgiving dinners for them. But where the olden Thanksgiving was a strictly "home" observance featured by a huge dinner, modern celebrants have smaller appetites and wider interests.



In 1938, Thanksgiving day football games are a major attraction. Some schools, like Pennsylvania and Cornell, have played their traditional Thanksgiving day game for years.



In New York, as in other large cities, the day marks a start of the Christmas shopping season. One Manhattan department store annually sponsors a parade featuring bell-ringing balloons.

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Assure Modern TB Prevention



HEALTH EDUCATION is the prime function of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, sponsor of the thirty-second annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, which will open in Michigan on Thanksgiving Day. Sixty million of the tiny messengers of health will be distributed in the state this year. Dr. John Alexander, president of the Association, announced this week. They will provide funds for the campaign against the White Plague in 1939. Above, left, the Association's motion picture operator prepares for a showing of popular talk-

ing pictures on tuberculosis. Thousands all over the state have viewed them. Center, Princess Wataasa, good health envoy to Michigan schools, recounts Indian legends to a group of eager listeners. Right, a set of intriguing posters are made ready for the mail in the Association's office. All of these health education activities—and many more—are carried on to the end that knowledge may be spread that will prevent the development of tuberculosis. They are financed through the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

CHIC WINTER GOWN



Gold braid embroidery studded with the topaz-colored stones forms the pattern of an elaborate necklace on this high-necked gown of black rayon crepe. Rows of shirring hold the fullness of the wide girdle and sleeves. The puff sleeves are set in high on the shoulders.

BRITISH TRUST HIM



Oswald Piron, minister of defense for the Union of South Africa, whose current visit to Europe is said in London to be primarily concerned with the problem of defense. It is believed likely, however, that as a German-born minister and a colony representative, he will be called upon to present the African empire's view of the difficulties in the way of the German demands for colonies.

Hand Grain Mill Ranks Second
Many historians rank the invention of the hand mill for grinding grain as the second greatest event in the march of civilization. The discovery of fire is ranked first.



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1:53 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND BUSES

Daily

1:17 p. m.

10:08 p. m.

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BLUE GOOSE LINES

Bermuda, Discovered in 1515, Old English Colony

Bermuda, only 660 nautical miles from New York, was discovered in 1515 by a Spaniard, Juan de Bermudez, who anchored his ship, La Garza, within gunshot of the more than 160 islands. Historians say that Bermudez may have discovered the islands on a previous visit, for they appear on a map published by Peter Martyr in 1511. Bermudez was carrying home to Spain Gonzales Ferdinando d'Oviedo, a distinguished historian, who wrote a brief account of his visit, the earliest known description written of Bermuda.

Admiral Sir George Somers, who was wrecked on the islands with his Sea Venture, landed with 140 men and women on the shores of what is now called St. George's, the first capital of Bermuda. His trials and tribulations went on until he died in 1580. His body is buried in St. George's, but his body was taken back to England.

The history of the colonization of Bermuda includes in its early days—the Virginia company, that figured prominently in the settlement saga of the islands, and in 1782 William Br. one of Salem, Mass., arrived to fill the governor's chair for a term which lasted six years.

One of Browne's first acts was to declare the whole fishery free to all. Hitherto whales had been considered "royal fishes" and as fishery could only be conducted under licenses, fees for which were paid to the government—the people had practically ceased to engage in it.

Nathanael Greene Proved Himself a Great General

Gen. Nathanael Greene, born in 1742 in Rhode Island of Quaker parents, rejected the strict principles of that sect, became a soldier and commanded the American forces in the South during the Revolutionary war, recalls Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Greene proved himself a great general when Washington placed him in command of the southern troops. By successful military maneuvers against the British in 1781 he won the battle of Eutaw Springs, a decisive conflict in South Carolina. In little more than a year he had Georgia and the Carolinas free of British control.

In appreciation of his services at Eutaw Springs, congress presented him with a medal and the two Carolinas and Georgia made him valuable grants of property. Also congress later voted to "raise a monument at the seat of government" in his honor, a monument which was not erected until 90 years later. Another monument dedicated jointly to General Greene and Count Pulaski stands in a public square in Savannah, Ga.

In 1785 Greene moved to the plantation of Mulberry Grove on the Savannah river, where he lived until, at the age of 44, he died of a sunstroke.

Sardvark Sacred Animal

One of the most remarkable animals that the Boers found when they first settled in South Africa was an animal they called "sardvark," or ground-hog, according to Nature Magazine. This is a harmless creature about the size of a large pig, with an elongated snout, large ears and thick skin. Its huge claws enable it to dig up the insects upon which it lives, especially white ants, and, also, to dig burrows and holes where it hides. Formerly it was held to be closely related to pangolins and sloths, but it is known that it is an offshoot of an early type of the ungulates, or hoofed animals. It is not surprising that so grotesque an animal should arouse awe and superstition among primitive peoples. In fact, the ancient Egyptians assigned to it a place among their deities. It was the animal sacred to Set, the God of Evil, and was considered to be his personification.

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